

VOL 4 - No 1

Jan 1931

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QUINCY MASS



MANET

NORTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

JANUARY 1931

This issue
actually covers
from Sept school opening
thru end of 1930 year

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Ring out the false, ring in the true.

LORD TENNYSON.

A MESSAGE

During the past several months a great many changes have taken place in our school, nearly all of which are necessary in the change to a junior-senior high school organization. When we closed school last June, we left behind us the North Junior High School, while now we see and have a building nearly twice as large in size and accommodations and thus probably the North Junior-Senior High School.

The problems confronting any school, even under normal conditions, are great, but, faced with the many handicaps such as we have had during this term, are almost beyond solution. This has frequently seemed the case. However, despite these problems, the school has functioned properly and has maintained the same schedule as the other junior high schools in the city.

It has been gratifying to receive the words of commendation from the officials in charge of construction concerning the conduct of our pupils. It has been gratifying to have the cooperation of all of the teachers, many of whom have conducted their classes under extremely trying conditions. Success has been won on all sides and we can now look forward to a bigger and better school than we have ever thus far known.

The many features of our school clearly indicate that we have a building unusually well equipped. This alone should be sufficient incentive for us to do our very best in all of our work, thereby proving to the authorities that we are indeed grateful to them for the interest they have shown and the help they have given to the northern part of our city.

Thus, while the past has been creditable, the future should be meritorious. My wish therefore to all, is that we may take full advantage of the many unusual opportunities afforded us and that the pupil citizens of North Junior may enjoy that satisfaction gained through honorable completion of worthy endeavors.

JAMES S. COLLINS.

THE MELODY OF DAWN

From Original Painting by Gilman Low. Published and Copyrighted by The Osborne Company, Newark, New Jersey, U. S. A.

"Listen to the Exhortation of the Dawn!
Look to this Day! For it is Life.
The very life of Life.
In its brief course lie all the Varieties
And realities of your Existence:
The Bliss of Growth
And Glory of Action.
The Splendour of Beauty:
For Yesterday is but a Dream
And Tomorrow is only a Vision:
But Today well lived
Makes every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness.
And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope.
Look well therefore to this Day!
Such is the Salutation of the Dawn."

—From the Sanscrit.

EDITORIALS THE ADDRESSOPHONE

What would our ancestors say to the contraption now in Mr. Collins' office which, with a twist or two of the wrist, will send throughout the whole school a program of music from any city in our country?

What would the school children of 1630, who had their entire schooling in one room, say to us, who pass from period to period in our forty-room building to the tune of a lively march?

Lastly, what would Thomas Edison say after seeing his invention which has so greatly improved the efficiency of our school?

Suffice it to say, Thomas Edison, our ancestors, or our schoolmates of long ago, would realize the manifold pleasures and benefits which we can reap from it. There are obviously many ways in which this arrangement may be advantageously used.

We do hope to properly express our appreciation, that those who have provided so generously for us, may realize how sincerely grateful we are.

Phyllis Fox, 9A-1.

incl 100%
on Tape
this is on
PDK tape
to hang for
back onto
NHS tape

Woodward, Robert B.

Traffic, 1929-30; "Manet" Assistant Editor-in-Chief, 1930; Home Room Co-Pilot, 1930; Chem Club, 1928-30; President of Chem Club, 1929; High Honor Roll, 1928-30; Honor Roll, 1928.

Wright, Richard E.

Study Club, 1928-29; Educational Travel Club, 1930.

Young, James V.

First Orchestra, 1930; Home Room Pilot, 1930; High Honor Roll, 1930; Honor Roll, 1928-29.

9A CLASS CENSUS

BEST LOOKING GIRL—Sarah Chase.

BEST LOOKING BOY—William Pendergast.

CUTEST GIRL—Phyllis Donahue.

CUTEST BOY—Irving Patten.

MOST POPULAR GIRL—Pauline Hopey.

MOST POPULAR BOY—Russell Urquhart.

BEST ALL-AROUND GIRL—Phyllis Grocott.

BEST ALL-AROUND BOY—John Gauthier.

TALLEST GIRL—Marjorie Peterson.

TALLEST BOY—Russell Anderson.

SMALLEST GIRL—Ruth MacLeod.

SMALLEST BOY—Robert Lewis.

BEST GIRL DANCER—Lauritta Kramer.

BEST BOY DANCER—James Young.

SMARTEST GIRL—Phyllis Fox.

SMARTEST BOY—Robert Woodward.

MODEL GIRL STUDENT—Carol Ekstrom.

MODEL BOY STUDENT—Chester Moody.

WITTIEST GIRL—Mable Finck.

WITTIEST BOY—Russell Anderson.

NOISIEST GIRL—Annie Cooper.

NOISIEST BOY—Dana Field.

SLEEPIEST BOY—Richard Wright.

QUIETEST GIRL—Margaret Dolan.

QUIETEST BOY—Aloysius Sprunk.

ROUGHEST BOY—Thomas Ryan.

CLASS PET—Phyllis Donahue.

CLASS PEST—Albert Ferrell.

CLASS VAMP—Rita Burke.

CLASS BLONDE—Lillian Nelson.

CLASS BRUNETTE—Elizabeth Paragallo.

CLASS RED-HEAD—Phyllis Wilder.

CLASS SHEIK—Douglas Power.

CLASS GIRL ATHLETE—Hazel Bosworth.

CLASS BOY ATHLETE—Paul Reilly.

CLASS GIRL GIGGLER—Myrtle Rood.

CLASS BOY GIGGLER—Paul Fairfield.

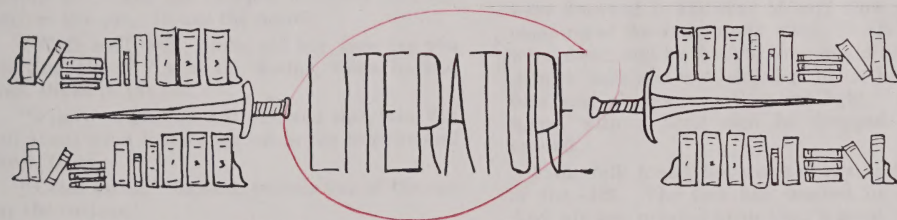
CLASS GIRL WARBLER—Annie Cooper.

CLASS BOY WARBLER—Walter Bryan.

PRIZE TRAFFIC OFFICER—Argyle Bridgett.

CLASS BOOKKEEPER—Myrtle Rood.

CLASS FISH—"Minnie."



LEGS FOR RUPERT

Binks knelt on the window seat, looking up at the castle towers in the distance. Joan was setting the table for tea. He turned to her and said, "Joan, what are those towers on? They look just like fairy-tale ones."

"Oh," answered Joan, "they belong to the castle that belongs to Lord Barnington. Now come away from the window, for tea is ready."

"Binks" Asherton was an eight-year-old boy who was spending part of the time at a little English town with Joan, the fiancée of the young doctor who put Binks there.

The next morning Binks, left to play, wandered up the road and through the woods, and before he knew it he had come upon a sunny brick terrace, surrounded by flowers. Beyond loomed the walls of the castle. A man was sitting on the terrace, in sort of a long chair, with a blanket over his legs. He was smoking a pipe.

Binks drew near and observed this man. He was quite young, with dark brown hair brushed sleekly back, dark, lazy eyes, and a small black mustache. Could this be Lord Barnington? Suddenly the man looked up and saw Binks.

"Hello, what's this?" he exclaimed.

"It's me, sir," said Binks.

"Well," said the man, "don't you know you can be arrested in these woods?"

"I didn't know, sir, but I'll go home if you want me to," said Binks, humbly.

"Hold on a minute," said the young man. "Come here and sit down. Now, what's your name?"

"Binks, sir," said Binks.

"Binks, eh?" replied the man. "What's your whole name?"

"Percival Christopher Alexander Wil—"

"Hold on again!" cried the man. "What's your last name?"

"Asherton," said Binks. "Really, it's Lord Asherton, but it is a secret."

"'Pon my word, most amazin'!" exclaimed Lord Barnington. Binks thought it was time to change the subject. "Why don't you walk through the woods with me?" he asked.

"Sorry, Binks," said Lord Barnington, "but I'm saving my legs. You see, they won't do what I want them to do."

Binks decided it was lunch time, and started home, and promised Rupert Barnington that he would come again.

At lunch he confided all to Joan, who told him that he mustn't bother Lord Barnington because he was a cripple.

One day while perambulating around in the woods, while a garden party was going on at the castle, Binks saw a boy about his age in a ruffled pink suit. Upon seeing a rabbit scamper by, the boy reached for it and grabbed it. Binks shot out a small fist.

The boy suddenly opened his mouth and let out an astounding roar, tears ran down his face and he bawled with all his might, and ran back to the garden. Binks went his way satisfied.

About three weeks later, Binks was coming home from choir rehearsal in the gathering dusk. Suddenly an automobile came around the corner. Binks ran across the road, narrowly avoiding being hit. The car stopped abruptly and the driver got out. It was the doctor.

"Well, well, well, Binks, old boy, how are you getting along?" said the doctor, when he had put Binks in the car.

"Fine enough," said Binks, and then told Vin all about what had happened in the time he had been there.

"Come on in," he said, getting out of the car at the cottage.

"Guess I can't," said Vin. "I'll be going along now."

"Oh," said Binks in disappointment. "Oh, Joan, here's Vin!" but to his great surprise, Joan said coolly, "Come in, Binks, I have some nice hot soup for you." It was incomprehensible to Binks to think that something had happened between Joan and the doctor. But something *had* happened, when Vin had come all the way from London and had not even spoken to Joan.

He turned and saw Vin standing still, staring into the gathering dusk, and then Vin said, "Well, Binks, I'll go to Mr. Hawkins, and then right back to London." And he was gone, in the car.

Binks went to bed early, with a heavy heart. Joan was unhappy and so was Vin. Joan heard

the little feet going upstairs very slowly, and then the door closed. The minutes ticked by on the old grandfather clock.

In his bedroom, Binks put on light tennis shoes, locked his door, and went out the window, jumping onto the bough of the big oak. He shinned down the tree, paused for a brief moment by the window, looking at Joan, who was reading, then he went down the road, which "was a ribbon of silver, and the moon was a ghostly galleon."

The castle woods were dark and gloomy, and Binks fell and scratched his bare knees. At last he saw the lighted windows of the castle. He burst through the French windows, where Rupert was reading. To a surprised baronet, Binks told the story.

"Binks," cried Rupert in alarm, "he must not use the cliff road. You must be my legs, Binks, and there is not a moment to spare. Run quickly and tell him not to use the cliff road. It will crumble away under his car. Run quickly!"

And Binks ran, ran as he never ran before. He stumbled and low branches caught at him, but he heeded them not. He ran wildly. At Farmer Hawkins' house they said Vin had gone—by the cliff road!

Binks ran down the cliff road. There might yet be a chance to catch Vin. He had a sharp pain in his side, he was breathless, but yet he ran. He saw the tail light of the car. His cries were drowned in the roar of surf blow and the moaning of the damp night wind. The fairy folk were about, and he thought they would help him. A mist, dark and wet, closed in about him. Before him, always, was that red light. At last, spent, with a little sigh he dropped to the ground.

Fisherfolk found the wrecked car at the foot of the cliff. The tide had washed in over it. And, always, printed upon Bink's mind, was the memory of that tail light and the moaning of the wind. Rupert, sunk in despair, was ordered off to the Mediterranean, and Joan burst openly into tears at the mention of Vin's name.

One day Binks, on his knees in the garden, heard the tap-tap of a cane, but when a small boy is on his knees, and he looks straight ahead, all he can see is legs. Binks looked ahead and saw a pair of legs that belonged to someone who was leaning heavily on a cane. He looked up, and saw a face, and that face, was—Vin's!

Just then Joan came out, and uttered a faint little cry as she saw that long-absent face, and was over to Vin in a moment. Binks looked at them. "I see where I'm not wanted," he said to himself, and walked up the road to the castle.

THE COMING OF THE NEW YEAR

Harken to the Greetings of the New Year!
 Watch for this Year! For it is Life,
 The very life of Life.
 In its long travels lie all the Varieties
 And realities of your Existence;
 The Chance of Opportunity
 The Bliss of Living
 The Glory of Elegance
 For the Past is but a Dream
 And the Future a Vision;
 But the Present well lived
 Makes every Past a Dream of Happiness
 And every Future a Vision of Hope
 Look well therefore to this Year
 Such is the Salutation of the New Year

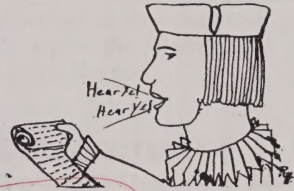
Catherine McLean, 9B-7.

SOLUTIONS TO LATIN PUNS

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Silva (silver) | 9. Notus (not us) |
| 2. Suis (sue us) | 10. Post |
| 3. Miror (mirror) | 11. Cura (cure 'er) |
| 4. Pars (pa's) | 12. Venio (when I owe) |
| 5. Dum (dumb) | 13. Hostis (hostess) |
| 6. Ligo (let go) | 14. Dux (ducks) |
| 7. Male (male) | 15. Terra (terror) |
| 8. Do (dough) | |



SCHOOL NEWS



MANY CHANGES NOTED

Many changes have been noted at North Junior. The new addition is almost completed, the finishing touches are now being put on. It is expected that it will be fully completed by January 1st.

Four new teachers have joined the teaching staff. They are, Miss Beesly, Mrs. Hardy, Mr. Summerville and Mr. Wallace.

Miss Beesly, who did practise teaching at North Junior and has just completed a four year course at the Bridgewater Normal School, is teaching general science.

Mrs. Hardy is teaching civics and history in place of Miss Swift who has taken a position in the Weymouth High School.

Mr. Summerville is a graduate of University of New Hampshire. He now teaches mathematics and science.

Mr. Wallace, a graduate of Boston University, College of business administration and the Harvard School of Education, teaches junior business training and vocational civics.

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD

North Junior's traffic squad consists of forty-five students and Phyllis Fox, the chief. The traffic officers are stationed at various places throughout the building trying to help solve the traffic problem. At this time construction work is going on which makes it doubly hard. On each floor the lieutenants are stationed and check up to see that the traffic officers report for duty. During the period fourteen members of the squad report to discuss the traffic problems. With the co-operation of every one, the squad is helping the traffic situation considerably.

Rosemary Longridge.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

At one of our assemblies Columbus Day was observed. A song about Columbus was sung by Mabel Stewart and Freda Brooks. A play, "The Story of Columbus" was also presented by Gladys Hanson, Mary Gilmartin, and Marjorie Bentley. "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" was sung by the assembly.

Mr. Collins, our principal gave a talk on "Citizenship". He also spoke of the fine work being accomplished by the American Legion.

We then had the privilege of listening to Mrs. Hardy from the Richard Henry Dana School of San Pedro, California. She told of her experiences in Smyrna, Turkey, while she was there in 1921. She said that Turkey at that time was at war and told of the effective relief work accomplished by the Americans. "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "A Long, Long Trail" were sung by the entire school.

TERCENTENARY PICTURES SHOWN

A very interesting reel on the Quincy Tercentenary celebration which was held on June 4th was shown to the pupils of North Junior. The first was the members of the school committee. Then the first part included parts about, the progress of education in Quincy, Girl and Boy Scouts were included and representatives from the various schools of Quincy including the junior and senior high, continuation school, trade school, and homemaking school, and Americanization classes. The exercises at Merrymount Park were also shown, including the representation of schools in colonial days, the well-known dance of the time causing much mirth among the students. Exhibitions of athletics including gymnastics, flag drill, golf, football, and track were shown.



Bernard Kane
Chief Pilot

OFFICERS OF PILOT'S CLUB ELECTED

The officers of the pilots' club were elected at a recent meeting. Bernard Kane of 9B was elected Chief Pilot, James Godfrey of 9A Co-Pilot, and Annie Cooper of 9A Secretary. Alfred Brown, also of 9A was chosen Chief of the Lost and Found Department. The installation of the officers and of all the pilots took place October 15, at the regular Wednesday assembly.

MAGICIAN ENTERTAINS

Mr. Taylor, a magician, gave us a very enjoyable entertainment on Tuesday, October 21. He showed some card tricks, among which the Chinese shuffle, the Japanese shuffle, and some card disappearing tricks. Many other magical tricks, both old and new, were shown and the audience was much mystified.

GIRLS' SLUGBALL

The North Junior High School and South Junior girls' slug teams met at Merrymount lower field for a slug match on Wednesday, October 30.

The North players were: Janet Adair, catcher; Harriet Leavitt, first base; Elinor Riley, centre; Betty Ward, shortstop; Evelyn Nobel, second base; Natalie Butler, right field; Margaret Deering, left field, and Rita Darling, centre field.

Both teams put up a good, fair battle. North was defeated, 22-25.

We are planning to select a cheering squad and are looking for volunteers. With the co-operation of everybody in the school we are going to make our team the best in the schools of Quincy.

PARENTS' NIGHT

November 19, had been set aside as Parents' and Teachers' Night at the North Junior High School. The parents were especially urged to attend this meeting. Conferences with teachers were held from 7.30 to 8.00 o'clock, after which parents were invited to the gymnasium for a physical education demonstration, given by the pupils under the direction of Miss Mullarkey and Mr. Rogers.

THE DEMONSTRATION

In the gymnasium on Wednesday, November 19, 1930, the parents of the pupils of North Junior were invited to attend a demonstration of the work done in physical education there. We were very glad to see so many of the parents attending.

The girls who performed are to be credited also. They marched into the gymnasium, single file and gave a splendid display of marching. Exercises came next. Good form was shown in these exercises. The apparatus work was very interesting. A variety of good stunts was performed. One especially good one was a back-bend, done on the box. The other three pieces were the buck, the horse, and the parallel bars. Each girl had a turn at each piece of apparatus. The apparatus was taken off the floor by the boys and the girls had some fun playing some games. They played straddle ball, a relay game, in which you had to remove three Indian clubs from one circle and put them in another with one hand. This was done by the ninth grade girls.

The seventh grade girls contributed two folk dances, "Shepard Guard" and the "Virginia Reel." They looked very well in their rompers, a new gym uniform of navy blue and white.

The boys also gave a demonstration following the girls. I am sure that this exhibition of our work in the gymnasium was appreciated by all.

Elinor Riley, 9B-3.

PLAYERS! OBSERVERS! SCIENTISTS!

Mr. J.
The 9A and 9B-7, -8 -9 science classes are having an interesting contest among divisions. All pupils having an average of 90 or over for one week and all experiments checked become "players." All pupils having this record for two weeks then become "observers," and all pupils having this record for three weeks become "scientists."

THANKSGIVING DAY ASSEMBLY

read and select here
Of course the assembly on November 26 was in celebration of Thanksgiving Day. The program began with "Scenes from Old Plymouth Days." The first scene was the cabin of Steven Hopkins. It illustrated a typical Pilgrim family working one autumn afternoon. A bit into the room telling his astonished family he had just killed a turkey. He was then invited to partake of bread and jam which he seemingly enjoyed. The next scene was one with which we were all familiar. It showed a meeting house with an Indian bringing in a snake-skin filled with arrows, and the men sending it back filled with powder.

Then a poem "Why We Keep Thanksgiving Day" was read. This reminded us of the hardships of the Pilgrim fathers, and of the long years Thanksgiving Day has been kept. It left us contemplating the joys of the last Thursday in the month.

Scenes from Old Plymouth was given by the members of 8B-3 English Class. Scene I took place in the cabin of Stephen Hopkins, while Scene II took place in the Meeting House at Plymouth. Those taking part in the play were: Kathleen Buddenhagen, Stanley Chase, Grover Clark, Edward Cooke, James Crowley, Frances Curtis, Howard Dairs, Warren DeLaney, Eleanor DeVries, John Dowling, Leon Dunbar, Albert Edson, Roger Engley, Kathryn Shea.

LIBRARY STAFF TEA

A tea was given by the members of the Library Staff for their mothers and teachers on Tuesday afternoon. This was a feature of the Book Week celebration at our school.

A dramatization was presented by the Staff which showed the guests the way the non-fiction books are arranged. Each girl had a card on which was the number of the books about which she was to talk. Ethel Little introduced each girl and the subject she was to discuss.

Tea was served with Maude Armstrong pouring. The hostesses were Catherine Horton, Zita Barker, and Dorothy Finn.

Dorothy Finn.

NEW ADDRESSOPHONE SYSTEM

Ever since it was built, North Junior has been fortunate in having an audiophone system. With a loud speaker in each room it has been possible to make announcements from the office which could be heard by all pupils in the school. Because of the construction work going on this fall, the audiophones had to be removed.

However, we now have an equipment even better than the audiophone. It is known as the addressophone.

The new addressophone is equipped with everything up-to-date. It has many switches to regulate it and also to connect it with the radio and the phonograph. All the regulating can be done by Mr. Collins while he sits at his desk in his private office. With the former system it was sometimes necessary to go to the library to turn on the controls. If any one wishes to speak to the pupils in the old building he turns on the amplifier and then throws the proper switch. At once he is connected with every room in the old building. The same can be done for the new building by pressing the button for that part of the school.

When the new addition to the school is completed, it will be impossible to seat all of the pupils in the auditorium at one time. By placing a microphone in the assembly hall it will be possible by means of the new addressophone system to carry the program to various rooms in the building.

The new system is run by electricity while the old one was operated by batteries. If it is not convenient to listen to a program which is being broadcast the teacher can disconnect the instrument in her room. The reception is much clearer over the new addressophone than over the audiophone and the loud speakers are much better looking than the old ones were.

The morning after the installation of the addressophone was completed we listened to the playing of two victrola records, "Toy Symphony" by Hayden, and "The Harmonious Blacksmith," by Handel. Twice the setting-up exercises have been broadcast, once by Arthur Starratt and once by William Spaulding. Several marches have been played during the passing of the classes.

Robert Lewis.



9A CLASS OFFICERS, JANUARY, 1931

Treasurer
Carol Ekstrom

Vice-President
Pauline Hopey

President
Russell Urquhart

Secretary
Irving Patten

*11th month, day
and hour*

9A PARTY

The 9A Class held a very enjoyable party in the school gymnasium on Friday evening. The gym was decorated in pink and yellow.

Different games were played including a relay race. Every pupil was given a slip on which was written part of the songs "Out On the Deep," "Old Black Joe" and "Juanita." Each person sang his part. Forfeits were also enjoyed.

The 9A-1 pupils presented an athletic mock wedding in which all the pupils wore athletic suits. The pupils taking part were Bride, Marjorie Peterson; Groom, Thomas Ryan; Maid of Honor, Beatrice Barton; Best Man, Russell Urquhart; Flower Girls, Pauline Hopey, Ruth Cummings; Ring Bearer, Paul Riley; Minister, Walter Bryan; Bride's Father, Argyle Bridgetti; Attendant, Phyllis Donahue.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. A Virginia Reel was enjoyed by the pupils. Refreshments were served by a committee.

The teachers who were present included Mr. Somerville, Mr. Howland, Miss Beesley, Miss Coyle, Miss Fifield and Miss Reilly.

Alfred Keith.

SPECIAL ARMISTICE ASSEMBLY

A special assembly was held on Monday, celebrating Armistice Day.

A play, "Taking Stock," was presented. One of the pupils acting as radio announcer told us that he was broadcasting from Station BWP, Between War and Peace. As the station had a television set, he was able to show us both the past and future.

INCL

The first scene showed a newsboy on the first Armistice day selling "extras" to excited people.

We next saw how people since that time have been preparing for war. A scientist was shown inventing new and more deadly weapons for warfare. Boys representing the R. O. T. C. conducted a drill.

We were then shown the forces which have been at work to promote world peace.

A boy, representing the late President Harding, read the speech opening the conference for the limitation of armaments.

Several boys and girls next told of the organizations which are trying to free the world from war. These included women's clubs, farmers, teachers, businessmen, and students.

The last scene showed boys representing fifteen nations signing the Kellogg Pact.

Mr. Collins then introduced Comrade Shea of Wollaston Post 295, who gave an interesting account of the World War and the meaning of Armistice Day, urging us to honor the heroic dead by living up to highest ideals.

Beatrice Barton.

THE HOME ROOM PERIOD

This year, short home room periods of fifteen minutes each morning have replaced the longer periods which we had once a week last year.

The discussions are led by the home room pilots and the home room teachers.

The subjects are along the lines of moral and health guidance, and have thus far included the following: courtesy, industry, initiative, unselfishness, thrift, promptness, and safety.

Each week the home room banner is presented to the home room which does the best work on a project taken up in connection with the topic. Especial honor should go to Room 303 for doing very outstanding work along this line and winning the home room banner more often than any other room this year.

HOME ROOM PERIODS

The 9A home room, 103, has started a contest for its home room recitation periods. The contest lasts one week, and the score is kept, by giving a check to each one that recites. The team having the largest total number of checks, is the winner. The teams are made up of the College and Industrial versus the Commercial.

So far the College and Industrial have been most successful in daily recitation periods.

MR. JOHN CRONIN SPEAKS

Fortunate indeed were the pupils of North Junior during Book Week, November 17-21.

Mr. Cronin of the Boston Public Library began his interesting talk by reviewing five recent books. *Spice and the Devil's Cave*, *Swords On the Sea*, *Trumpetor of Krakow*, *Blacksmith of Vilno*, *Round About Turn*. Not

only, he said, would these books give us pleasure, but they would increase our vocabularies. We listened spellbound to every bit of the story he told us of "Oliver Twist" and how we wished he had finished it. We must, however, get the book and read it. As an encore, he sang for us "The Family Encore."

ATTEND THEATRE

The ninth grade English Classes have turned Shakespearean in their taste for literature. That was proven by the large number that attended the theatre party last Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Miss Parker and Miss Fifield. Seats were occupied in the first balcony of the Tremont Theatre, and the attendance was at least 56.

When the curtain rose on the first scene which took place in Venice, all listened for Antonio and were not disappointed in the least. The effect created by the gorgeous costumes was one of satisfaction. The scenery was realistic. The next scene which disclosed Portia and her waiting maid in Belmont caused much amusement. The part of the beautiful Portia was very well taken by Selma Royle and her waiting maid Nerissa was portrayed by Judith Elder. However, the great moment came when Maurice Mascovitch, taking the leading part of Shylock first made his appearance on the stage. He was loudly applauded and his fine acting was appreciated by all. In the third and last act came the spectacular court-room scene. This was greatly enjoyed and the clever way in which Portia, as the judge, saved Antonio's life was the highlight of the play. When the curtain went down on the last scene, all felt they understood and valued the finer points. The English classes had studied the "Merchant of Venice" before they attended the performance therefore they could follow it better.

Because of the fact that Maurice Mascovitch was of the same race as Shylock, the part was played with great feeling and understanding. Regardless of the fact that Shylock was not victorious at the end, I can safely say that nearly all enjoyed his part the best. However, all the actors gave excellent performances, even down to the small, yet difficult, part of Launcelot taken by Maury Tuerhman.

Betty Paragallo.

THE STAR GLEAMS

Every year the entire school looks forward to the Christmas program. This year, as usual, we were very much impressed by the solemnity of the performance.

The theme of "The Star Gleams" is that of shepherds and kings seeking the stable where the Christ child is sleeping, and offering their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh.

The hall was in darkness save for the flickering candles carried by the throngs of people slowly gathering around the stable door. The accompanying picture shows the final scene during which one of the spirits speaks to the whole world, "Rejoice, rejoice, for there is born to you in the City of David, a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord."

The shepherds were Robert Keith, Russell Anderson, and Thomas Redman.

The kings were Hugh Boyd, Edmund Reeves, and Walter Sheriff.

The tableau was as follows: The Virgin, Pauline Hopey; Joseph, Robert Nelson; St. Anne, Betty Andros; Spirits, Margaret McKinley and Marie Cappos.

The part of the watchman was taken by James Godfrey.

BUSINESS TRAINING

Business training is begun in the 8A grade and continued in 9B. Each chapter deals with a position in business, such as messenger service, filing clerk, cashier, statement clerk, ship-

ping clerk, time keeper. You are given an envelope in which are all the materials needed for these chapters. Some bills are made out, payrolls kept, filing of cards, etc.

Bookkeeping work follows in 9A. Bookkeeping, as the name suggests, is the keeping of books or records. First the balance sheet and the profit and loss statement are taken to find out what the business is worth. A solvent business is a business that can pay its debts and an insolvent business is one that cannot! The material to go into the profit and loss statement and balance sheet is obtained from the different accounts, so the accounts are studied.

Asset accounts represent what the business owns, liability accounts what the business owes, and ownership accounts what the business is worth.

This is followed by double entry recording (equality of debits and credits), trial balancing, studying the general journal, posting, errors in the trial balance, a review of the profit and loss statement and balance sheet, and closing the ledger. In connection with this, exercises to illustrate are taken. This procedure takes us through the "business cycle."

So the first term of bookkeeping ends with the study of the fundamental theories and practices, to be continued by many commercial students in 10B with more specialized training in elementary bookkeeping.

Dorothy Gardiner, 9A-2.



CLUB NEWS



We are extremely fortunate in being able to maintain in our school a great variety of clubs, each one of which offers some special training of educational value.

Following is a list, that you may see the wide scope of activities. Archery, Art, Camera, Checker, Chemistry, Basketry, Debating, Dramatic (7th grade), Dramatic (8th and 9th grades), Dressmaking, Educational Travel, (2), Falcon, First Aid, Glee Club (7th grade), Gym, Handcraft, Harmonica (both boys and girls), Home Beautiful, Hospital Happiness, Know Your City, Leaders, Library, Manet, Mountain Rovers, Bird, Needlework, Pilots, Recreation, Reporters, Second Orchestra, Short Story, Stamp, Travel Study, and Traffic.

ARCHERY CLUB

Archery. The sport of
Robin Hood and his merry men. Our
Club at North Junior
Has twenty members
Each eager to become
Ready
Yoemen.

Daniel Jackson.

HOSPITAL HAPPINESS CLUB

The Hospital Happiness Club consists of twenty-six members, the grades ranging from the seventh to the ninth. Beginning with Hallowe'en we have made gifts for every holiday. At Thanksgiving we filled several large boxes

with fruit and candy to send to the hospitals and are doing the same for Christmas. We have contributed to the Quincy Hospital in Quincy, The Home For Crippled Children in Canton and the Children's Hospital in Boston.

Priscilla Cleaves, 7B-3.



LEADERS' CLUB OFFICERS

Left to right: Paul Jenkins, President; Carol Ekstrom, Secretary; Woodworth Jenkins, Vice-President; Janet Adair, Treasurer.

LEADERS' CLUB

"Will the meeting please come to order?"

This was issued by Paul Jenkins, president of North Junior Leaders' Club. Immediately a hush hung over room 301.

"We will have the secretary's report."

The secretary of the club arose and gave her report, and then upon request called the roll. The president then dismissed the club members, telling them to get their wraps from their lockers and to meet Miss Savage, the sponsor, outside the front door.

Why? The Leaders' Club was going to the Wollaston Beach Rollerway for a "skating good time."

Soon the members were gathered outside of the front door, talking and laughing excitedly. Fifteen minutes later they had arrived at the rollerway, and presto!—the Leaders' Club was on wheels.

'Round and 'round they skated, keeping time to the lively music played by the calliope.

Of course not everyone had a perfectly "fall-less" skate. About every other minute a loud thump was heard and another good skater went wrong.

However, as a whole, everyone had a thoroughly enjoyable time, and at last, about five o'clock, the club members left for home, feeling extremely tired and lame, but also very good natured.

Perhaps the pupils have noticed that the period set aside for setting-up exercises each day has been a few minutes longer than those of last term. This has given the pupil-leaders more time for the giving of the exercises, and they have found that because of this fact and others, that exercises have been done with more interest than ever before, and the results this term have been the best ever obtained.

The Leaders' Club thanks the pupils and teachers for the co-operation shown throughout the term.

Carol Ekstrom.



NORTH JUNIOR HIGH LIBRARY

ACROSTIC

- L—learn from books.
- I—ideas you get from books.
- B—books are always your friends.
- R—read in your spare time.
- A—authors are our friends.
- R—reading makes you happy.
- Y—you are welcome to books in the library.
- C—come often to get books.
- L—library books are interesting.
- U—unlock the door of this imaginary world.
- B—books have valuable information.



PILOTS' CLUB

Last row: Joseph Nolan, Russell Donette, William Gardiner, George MacAvoy, Co-Pilot James Godfrey, Secretary Annie Cooper, Chief Pilot Bernard Kane, Karl Pebler, George Neilson, James Guilmartin, Norman White.

Third Row: Advisor Miss Horrigan, Albert Schneiderhan, Clayton Williams, James Young, Lorenz Schroth, Ralph Bevans, Frank Howe, Kenneth Harding, Gordon Gray.

Second Row: Charlotte Jay, Maude Armstrong, Meta Rettig, Gladys Finney, Thelma Thronlsen, Kathleen Buddenhagen, Margaret McKinley, Helen Vandeleur.

Front Row: Leon Dunbar, Herbert Tonry, Robert Ferruccio, Myron Phillips.

THE PILOTS' CLUB PROGRAM

This program is coming from the Pilots' Club of North Junior High School over station N.J.H.S. Your speaker is Kathleen Buddenhagen of room seven.

The Pilots' Club is made up of home room chairmen chosen by members of each home room. This club is really the Student Council. It meets in room 106 and is sponsored by Miss Horrigan.

In order to be eligible for chairman of the Pilots' Club and Chief Pilot of the school a candidate must make a speech on citizenship, co-operation, or on some school problem. Bernard Kane of room 107 was chosen as the best speaker and was elected Chief Pilot. The other officers are Co-Pilot, James Godfrey, and Secretary, Annie Cooper.

I now take great pleasure in introducing Bernard Kane, Chief Pilot of North Junior High School.

"Dear radio friends:

"In my speech of acceptance before the school I stressed the importance of the moral support of all in our school. In mentioning the activities of the Pilots' Club I am keeping in mind the co-operation which we have received from you.

"The pilots have tried to make the assemblies interesting and have taken pleasure in planning the opening exercises and in presenting the attendance and home room banners. We congratulate the winning rooms, especially room 303 and Pilot Clayton Williams.

"The home rooms supported the Pilots' Club very well in the entertainment by the magician. We extend our appreciation especially to rooms 2, 303, 206, 7, 106, 10, 308, 5, 305, 207, and 310. These rooms won the pictures for the best records.

"Without the support of the school the pilots could not have sold nearly one thousand school buttons to aid the athletic program. We take this occasion to remind you that your attendance at games will help to make a successful athletic season.

"The Pilots' Club has worked hard to decrease the number of tardy marks for the building. We have stationed boys at each door and stairway to hurry the stragglers along. Habitual offenders have reported to club meetings and have been told to report early for a certain number of mornings. Posters have been put in all home rooms. A straggler's rule has been enforced but in spite of all these efforts it is impossible to reduce tardy marks without the wholehearted co-operation of the student body. If you are a good school citizen you will come on time.

"Other activities of the Pilots' Club are: Lost and Found Department, managed by Norman White; traffic suggestions; cafeteria problems; Thanksgiving and Christmas welfare work; courtesies; bulletin boards; and clean-up week.

"Next term let us all make a special effort to work together and abide by our motto: 'One for all and all for one.' In this way we will make our school even better than it now is."

HELP WANTED

Do you know of some interesting news of club, school, or class activities which you would like to see printed in the newspaper? If so, notify a member of the Reporters' Club. Then watch the school news columns of the Quincey papers. The reporters at the present time are covering forty-nine activities. However, some worthwhile news might be overlooked by them. Tell them about it. They are eager to serve you.

SEVENTH GRADE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Seventh Grade Dramatic Club is entertaining Dolly Madison and President Madison at present. In fact Room 308 where the club meets has become the White House and the club members are acting as in the year 1814. This reconstruction of the scenes of President Madison's time is in preparation for the Seventh Grade Assembly program to be given this month. Alfred Godfrey President of the club is chairman of the affair, while Dolly Madison and President Madison are impersonated by Helen Wilkins and Elmer Jones.

Pauline Wood.

SEVENTH GRADE GLEE CLUB

Sponsor—Miss Beesley
President—Beatrice L. Johnson
Vice-President—Arthur Jones
Secretary—John Sullivan
Librarian—Howland Averill

Our club consists of about twenty-five members. We have spent quite a bit of time singing folk songs and Negro Spirituals among them several by Stephen Foster. A few weeks ago we had a program period when many of our members sang solos. During the months of December the club has been singing Christmas Carols.

Beatrice L. Johnson, 7B-5.

TRAVEL STUDY CLUB

Pupils of the Travel Study Club are studying chiefly about France, Italy, and England. Individual notebooks are being made of these countries. December 20, 1930, members of the club went to the Newman Travel Talk on Paris.

For two hours they enjoyed motion pictures and still pictures on the varied life of the French Capital. There were the hurried American's glimpse of the Louvre, the Arc de Triomphe and Notre Dame, and the gay life on the sidewalks outside the cafes.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

"By sports like these are all their cares beguiled:
The sports of children satisfy the child."

THE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

During the time that the girls had interclass basketball teams, Miss Mullarky our gym instructor was watching to see which players were to play on the school team. So on December twelfth, Miss Mullarky chose the school team. The girls who made the team and their position are as follows: forwards: Rita Darling, Hazel Bosworth, Janet Adair, and "Peggy" Dearing; guards: June Ritchie, Mary Ready, Harriet Leavitt and Betty Andros; centers: Katherine Zottli and Mabel Finch; side centers: May Ritchie, Elinor

continued on
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Riley, and Martha Reynolds. Some of these girls are on the second basketball team.

These girls will play against other junior high schools of Quincy, also with the alumni girls from North.

We hope that every student at North Junior will attend these games, and cheer for the team.

Hazel Bosworth, 9A-2.

CLASS WORK IN THE GYM

There is a great variety of class work done by the girls in the gymnasium. In the 9th grade, many folk dances are taught to the pupils by Miss Mullarkey. Also there are a lot of games which all the girls enjoy playing. As the girls advance in their grades, they have a variety of things to do. Usually in the eighth grade the girls continue with the work that they had in the seventh grade. But when they get into the 9th grade they enjoy having apparatus, dumb bell drills, Indian club swinging, basketball, and many other games. Some of the folk dances taught are: The Virginia Reel, Sallinger's Round, Shepard Guard, Rib-bon Dance and Sailors Horn Pipe. The games are: dodge ball, captain dodge ball, basketball, slug, soccer, baseball and others.

All the girls enjoy the gym work in class, and go out for the school teams.

Hazel Bosworth, 9A-2.

NORTH VERSUS ALUMNI

On Thursday, December 18, 1930, North Junior's girls' basketball team challenged the Alumni. What a game. Every player on both teams fought to win. On the Alumni team there was there was Eleanor Witford, Mary Louise Lamb, Adelaide Chapman, Norreen Jones, Sally Connely, Ruth Cashman, Phyllis Elliot and Virginia Owens. For North the following played: Hazel Bosworth, Rita Darling, Catherine Zottolli, Elinor Riley, June Ritchie, Mary Ready Martha Reynolds, May Ritchie, "Peggy" Deering, and Janet Adair. Each and every one played an excellent game. Hazel Bosworth and Rita Darling showed splendid teamwork and ended up with 16 baskets. The opposing forwards played hard but succeeded in getting only 3 baskets. The final score: North 31, Alumni 3. Some game! All we need now are some more fans from the student body.

Elinor Riley, 9B-3.

SLUG — 1930

On account of the confusion at the beginning of the year, we had only two games of slug, one with South and one with Central. But we surely did enjoy those two games. We had fun practicing and more fun playing the other teams. We had a team of good players and the girls really wanted to win. The first game seemed to be lacking in luck, good luck. We lost.

Well, here's the luck wished us. We won the game with Central. The score being North 48, Central 33.

Our noteworthy team consisted of the following: Janet Adair, "Peggy" Deering, Elinor Riley, May Ritchie, Martha Reynolds, June Ritchie, Harriet Leavitt, Rita Darling, Lorraine Stevens, Lillian Deering, Betty Ward, and Natalie Butler.

Elinor Riley, 9B-3.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

This year Miss Mullarkey has decided not to have home room basketball. Instead we have teams taken from our gym classes, that class consisting of several divisions. In that way we always find plenty of girls. They choose names for their teams, taking them from different girl's colleges.

In the seventh grade we have Columbia, with Captain Priscilla Cleaves, Smith with Captain Gertrude Kendall, Wheaton with Captain Ann Peterson, and Savage with Captain Thelma Thronsdon. In the eighth grade there is Notre Dame with Captain Catherine Zottolli, Radcliffe with Captain Anita Gardino, and Burdett with Captain Priscilla Wallace. In the ninth grade we have La Salle with Captain Phyllis Donahue, Simmons with Captain Rita Darling, Vassar with Captain Betty Andros, Wellesley with Captain Lorraine Stevens.

Unless there is another game in the gym, we play each Thursday and Friday.

Elinor Riley.

NORTH VS. SOUTH

"Guard her, guard," Marion was yelling to beat the band. Yes it was a North and South junior basketball game and North was two points behind. The bleachers were crowded with South Junior's children but North had scarcely thirty there. Elinor came running up to Marion and said, "It's up to us to help them, we're the only cheer leaders here."

"That's the idea," said Marion, and up with a bound they were before North's pupils.

"C'mon, let's boom up a cheer for North!"

"One—two—three—

Fight, girls, fight!

For three more points tonight.

You're fighting hard, as we can see,

So we'll cheer you on to victory."

With that it broke into the good cheer of:

"Team fight, team fight,

Fight, fight—team fight!"

This put the spirit into North's team and the final score was 18 to 16 in favor of North.

Betty Andros, 9B-1.

BOYS' ATHLETICS TIED

North Junior had to be content with a tie when they battled the South Junior team at Faxon Field. Each team bagged three goals for its day's work.

Royals, Mitchell and Reilly netted goals for North while Olson, Seppala and McBride counted for South. The spectacular playing of Mitchell and Bryan constantly had North rooters in ecstasy.

It was late in the last period with North leading 3 to 2 when McBride of South received a penalty kick. He placed his shot beautifully and beat goaltender O'Donald nicely. From then on it was a battle of forwards with neither team becoming dangerous. Allen, Bryan, Mitchell and Leadbetter were outstanding for North, while McBride and Olson captured the honors for South.

DEFEAT

The warriors that wear the Blue and Gold of North Junior had to bow to the team from Quincy Point to the tune of Quincy Point 6, North 3.

Time and time again the Point forwards dribbled and passed their way to a position in back of North's halfbacks and six times they were rewarded. In the first period the halfbacks were especially weak letting the Point forwards notch five of their goals, while North could but tally one. In the second period the halfbacks tightened up and the Point could only score one goal while North's forwards found their sharp-shooting eyes and dented the net twice.

On the whole Quincy Point out-witted and out-played our boys and their forwards looked very good. North needs a couple of good halfbacks and they'll be ready to go places and do things.

BASKETBALL

Basketball at North Junior High started out on a large scale this winter. Each home room had one or more teams in both seven, eighth and ninth grade. The teams were distinguished by a group of letters instead of a name. Each Monday was set aside to the seventh grade, Tuesday to the eighth grade, and Wednesday the ninth grade, for their home room games.

The first of these games started December first and continued until December ninth. These games were interrupted when Mr. Rogers gave a notice about getting the school basketball teams, so the home room games will be continued later on in the winter, and the champion home room team will be recognized then.

Mr. Rogers gave the notice for boys trying out for the school team on December 15, 1930.

Seventy-five boys from all grades responded to this call. The following night twenty-five of these boys were dropped. The other junior high schools are way ahead in basketball practice. Owing to this fact all the boys did not have a chance to show their ability in this sport.

SEVENTH GRADE TEAMS

Team	Score	vs. Team	Score
K. R. L. D.....	0	K. G. A.....	4
K. S. L.....	9	W. W. L.....	0
K. G. O.....	0	W. T. A. M.....	4

EIGHTH GRADE TEAMS

Team	Score	vs. Team	Score
W. A. P. I.....	0	W. B. B. M.....	9
W. A. B. C.....	9	W. B. A. P.....	6

NINTH GRADE TEAMS

Team	Score	vs. Team	Score
W. E. N. R.....	19	W. G. Y.....	2
W. H. A. M.....	5	W. H. O.....	2
W. J. J. D.....	0	W. J. R.....	9
W. J. S. V.....	16	W. L. A. C.....	1
W. L. S.....	9	W. M. B. T.....	6
W. F. A. A.....	2	W. H. D. S.....	11

North is looking forward to another year as successful as last when we won the championship of the junior high schools. These games will start after the Christmas vacation. By that time our squads will be prepared to meet any of the teams. Our first game is with Quincy Point, January 7. We hope to make our first game a victory.

January 7—Quincy Point vs. North
January 14—North vs. South
January 28—Quincy Point vs. North
February 4—North vs. Central
February 11—North vs. South
February 18—Quincy Point vs. North
March 4—North vs. Central
March 11—North vs. South

OUR EXCHANGES

We enjoy receiving magazines from other schools, especially those who send theirs to us so regularly. That you may enjoy them also, we have reprinted some of the articles we thoroughly enjoyed.

A TUMBLE

One evening I went up in an airplane. As we flew along the pilot said that he was going to do some stunts. He asked me if my safety belt was strapped. I was too excited and without looking I answered, "Yes." Then the pilot started by gliding toward the earth with his motor off. Suddenly he zoomed. He then leveled off and dipped so fast that if I had put my head out of the cock pit, I think the wind would have knocked me out. Then he looped and quickly I began to fall. I was going head over heels. The wind was so strong that it had finally knocked me out. When I woke up I was on the floor!

"Carter Chips."

